

The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

VOLUME 21

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, DECEMBER 6, 1919.

NO. 7

AMERICAN BOYS DON'T SING, SAYS MRS. STEELE

F. A. SEIBERLING OF AKRON AND MRS. STEELE PLANS TO MAKE NEW YORK WORLD'S GREATEST MUSIC CENTER

The United States Has Already Developed the Greatest Piano Industry in the World and Italy Sends to America For Her Harps

At the open meeting of the Women's Club, held in Knowles Hall Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 25th, Mrs. William D. Steele, chairman of the music department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, gave the following address:

"Our boys do not sing. This fact was brought out during the war, and upon investigation, it was discovered that the reason for this is not that they haven't the voice, nor the physique, but they simply *do not know how*, and we naturally conclude that there is something materially wrong with our system of education. In France, there is not a festival in which music does not appear as an important factor. They sing in the harvest season, when the new moon comes, in fact upon every occasion, when they can possibly do so, they sing, and consequently, they know how to sing. If a talented child, especially a boy, is born into the village, and the parents have not the means to develop this talent, the neighbors in that village, or even the nation itself will undertake to give that child the opportunities it needs.

"It is only recently that music was given a place in our public schools. While girls are often given the advantage of music lessons, it is feared by most good parents, that giving their sons the same advantage would make 'milkops' of them.

"At the time of the Revolution, the only song the boys sang was 'Yankee Doodle,' which was first a British song, later transported to the Netherlands, and finally brought over to America. Some time later, Francis Scott Key wrote the words to 'The Star Spangled Banner,' which had first been a Virginia drinking song, having been brought over from England. In 1862 was written the greatest song, which it seems to me we have. The tune came from a negro camp meeting in North Carolina. It came out in New York, and the effect was electrical. Everybody was either singing or playing the tune, to which Julia Ward Howe later composed the words we know, of 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic.'

"The Civil War brought forth quite a number of songs, but in this war, the men went forth in a very depressed state of mind, and the music reflects this sadness. In the

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MISS DYER TO HEAD MUSIC DEPT. F. F. W. C.

MRS. McCOLLUM, PRESIDENT. WANTS BIG THINGS DONE FOR FLORIDA IN MUSICAL WAY

Appointment Speaks Well for Rollins

Miss Susan H. Dyer has recently become the recipient of a new honor in a musical way. She has been appointed, by President McCollum of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, chairman of the music department of the Federation. Miss Dyer has been prominent in the work of the women's clubs since she came to Rollins as director of the Conservatory and will be able to do a larger work in the new field.

Mrs. McCollum's letter, given below, is indicative of the high appreciation of Miss Dyer's work among the music lovers of Florida: "Will you please serve your Federation for the next two years as chairman of the music department? It will not be necessary, in lieu of your more than one year's splendid work, to explain anything of what the appointment means. I wish simply to urge you to continue your good work, as I want you to be on the new board of directors, and also because I want big things done for Florida in a musical way, and know you're the one to do them."

Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR

Annual Christmas Bazaar to be Held in Lyman Gym Monday

On Monday, December 8, from 3:00 until 7:45 p. m., Lyman Gymnasium will be turned into a Yuletide Festival. Booths will line the walls, where presents for every member of the family will be sold. Delicious refreshments will be served at dainty tables arranged about in the gym.

Upstairs there will be a variety of side-shows where many strange and unusual sights will be seen.

Dolls, fancy work, food, Japanese trinkets, baskets, flowers, toys, and drinks will be sold at various charming booths.

The Y. W. C. A. Annual Bazaar, one of the biggest social events of the year is at hand. Come and show the girls how much you appreciate their good work by buying their wares. Bring your friends.

Eat, Drink, and be Merry.

Doris Tilden entertained the Misses Bertha and Anna Gram at her home last week.

Truman Taylor enjoyed Thanksgiving Day with his family at Oak Hill.

R. S. M. S. ORGANIZATION PLANS FOR BIG PICNIC

CHARTER LIST OF MEMBERS TO BE OBTAINED. MOTTO, PINS AND PROGRAMS DISCUSSED

Club Boasts of Twenty Members—More Coming

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the R. S. M. S. held last Sunday afternoon immediately after lunch in the Frat room, Lyman Gym, several interesting subjects were brought up before the members present. About twelve men attended.

President Lloyd Boyle officiated. The program committee asked opinions of those present on the sort of programs desired for the meetings, and settled upon plans satisfactory to all. The feature of the session was the preliminary planning of a big "blow-out" to be held in two weeks, on the Monday preceding the Christmas holidays. This is to be a picnic of jolly good fellows who believe in making such things a grand success. Each member will invite a young lady friend. The guests of honor of the club will be Mr. and Mrs. Kart, of Winter Park, and Dean and Mrs. Hochstetler of Rollins. Definite plans for this outing, the largest of the year, will be announced in the next issue of the Sandspur.

The secretary, Charles E. Varney, was instructed to write up the constitution in legal form and obtain a list of the charter members and attach thereto. Pins, a motto, etc., were discussed but a definite decision concerning these matters was left until the next meeting, which will be held Sunday, Dec. 14.

It is very easily seen that the R. S. M. S. is one of the snappiest organizations on the campus, and is brimful of fellows who *did* things in the war. But sociability is the prime object, so, stand by girls for the invites to the biggest picnic of the year.

DON'T MISS THE BAZAAR MONDAY!

A GOOD TEAM OR NONE AT ALL SAYS COACH BOYER

The Rollins boys started basket ball practice Monday, December 1. The showing made on the first day out indicates that there is exceptional material for the team this year. Coach Boyer says, "We'll have a good team or none at all." The boys know that that means hard work, but the enthusiasm over the prospects will make the work a pleasure.

The Misses Mary Arthur and Emily Theed spent Thanksgiving in Gainesville, where they were guests at a number of social functions, notably the S. A. E. fraternity dance.

WINTER PARK DEFEATED BY ARCADIA BIRDMEN

THANKSGIVING GAME IN ORLANDO MARKED CLOSE OF FOOTBALL SEASON. WINTER PARK BAND ON HAND

Snappy Game Thruout. Several Sensational Plays. Smut Back In Game. Shannon Stars. Score 10 to 2

In a closely played game at the Fair Grounds in Orlando, Thanksgiving Day, the Aviators' aggregation from Carlstrom Field won the final game of the season from Winter Park, by a closely contested score, 10 to 2. The game was marked throughout by sensational plays and snappy back-field work. Returned punts and end runs made up most of the brilliant plays during the game.

Captain Boyd, formerly a star of Pittsburgh University, Roske and Heuser featured for the visitors, while Shannon, Chance and Boyle tore loose with some pretty work for the locals. Chance played cleverly during the entire game and was responsible for many of the local team's gains. Zeigler played with his usual "get there or bust" style and had the Aviators guessing by his clever work. "Dick" Haggerty and Salisbury were right there when it came to breaking up pretty plays of the opponents. "Dud" Wilson and Noe proved regular Sampsons in holding up the line. "Red" Palmer was on the job too and set things burning on the old end with that red mop of his. "Smut" Fletcher had what is commonly known as pure, downright grit. As everyone knows, "Smut" was laid out in the last game between Stetson and Winter Park, and against the doctor's advice came back into the game and except for one instance, in which he was only dazed, stuck thru most the game, bringing 'em down, right and left. Carl Rodenbaugh shook up a few as a pastime. Don Vincent was right in the game breaking up center rushes and line plunges. But "Skid" Shannon took the whole prize with his swift running, down the field. Three different times he ran back punts for an average of 35 yards each time, once going down the field for fifty yards, and missing a touchdown because of one man, who was the last on the Birdmen's line. Boyle cut loose with a pretty run from a kick-off that was made straight thru the center of the field, without interference, for a gain of 30 yards.

The Arcadians did not really earn the single touchdown that was made, but on a fluke play, one made by Roske, dove thru the air and fell on the ball. Boyd featured with his kicking, making a goal kick and goal punt. Each quarter was hotly con-

(Continued on page 2)

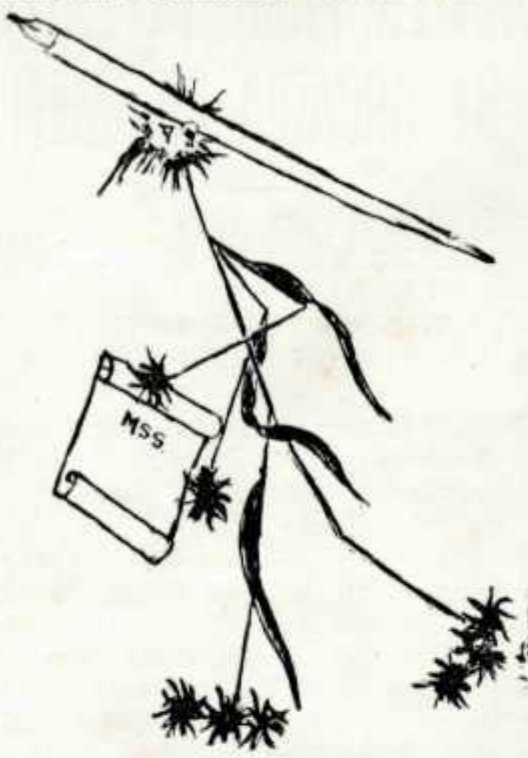
Don't Forget the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar in Lyman Gym Monday!

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT"

Established in 1894 with the following editorial:

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."



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HELP THE TEACHERS

In the last few years there has been much dispute among Americans concerning the efficiency of our present day educational system, but the great world war has proved its practicability and efficiency, beyond all semblance of a doubt.

Let us stop for a moment and consider the tremendous place that American education has played in the recent war where have been trained those splendid youths who, in almost a day, mastered the intricate technique of modern warfare, and thronging, two million strong across the sea, fought and defeated the veteran legions of Germany. What agencies have molded their character and taught them patriotism, self-reliance, and consecration to an ideal? The public schools, the colleges, and the universities of the United States are perhaps the most potent of these agencies.

The schools and universities have performed these apparent miracles; consequently we are likely to think of the school system in an impersonal way. But it is the American teacher who makes up the public schools and

colleges, and it is these same American teachers who have been responsible for the greater part of the training of those American soldiers who revealed such heroism on the field of battle.

These teachers are now before the country asking for a salary not commensurate with the value of their services—America is not rich enough to afford that—but large enough to really live on—not extravagantly, but in accordance with the dignity of their calling. They are forced to ask this increase in salaries because the constantly increasing price of commodities makes it no longer possible to exist on their present meagre pay.

The average American citizen does not seem to believe that the teachers are poorly paid, because they appear prosperous and happy.

Taxpayers act stupefied when the necessity for an increase of teachers' salaries is urged. Up to the present time, the timid, modest teachers have made little complaint, consequently the limited requests which have been made get little attention from a public hardened to Bolshevik methods. These are facts which every loyal citizen should look squarely in the face.

The United States Bureau of Education stated in Bulletin No. 4, 1919, that "Salaries of teachers are so low that they offer neither incentive to professional preparation nor encouragement to long tenure. Moreover, the new and more lucrative opportunities which the war has made available to teachers have made serious inroads in the profession. It cannot be expected that qualified persons will continue to teach, or that capable ones will prepare for teaching, unless radical and sweeping changes are forthcoming in the salary scale." The bureau estimates that there were 50,000 vacancies in the public schools of the country last fall, and that in addition 120,000 untrained and inexperienced persons had been placed in teaching positions in order to keep the schools open at all.

The Harvard University Press contains the following comment:

"Because of the underpayment of the teaching staff, Harvard is threatened with the loss of some of her brilliant men and with increasing difficulty in replacing them with teachers of caliber.

"The task of teaching, with its collateral reading and preparation, is arduous enough in itself. Absolute necessity compels many teachers to drive themselves to their utmost limit. This means a poorer grade of teaching from men capable of the highest grade. It is not fair to the students, and it is not fair to the teachers. Most important of all it is not fair to the country which the university serves. Harvard may expect loyalty from her teachers, but she should not expect economic martyrdom!

"Unless college professors receive increased salaries soon, 'the last college professor will die of malnutrition in November, 1926,' predicts Eliot Wadsworth, chairman of the Harvard Endowment fund. He continues:

"A stuffed specimen of the collegii professorianus will then doubtless be placed, along with the dodo, the five-cent fare, and the ginricky, in the Smithsonian Institute."

We can, I suppose, secure third rate teachers at starvation wages; we can intrust the education of our children to men and women in the janitor and washer-woman stage of evolution, but we shall pay in the inevitable deterioration of our American manhood and womanhood at a

WINTER PARK DEFEATED BY ARCADIA BIRDMEN

(Continued on page 3)

tested and there was a marked lack of "rough stuff" on both sides. This game was a clean one throughout, and one that brought a fitting close to the football season for the boys of Winter Park.

The Winter Park Band furnished music before and after the game and between halves. There were no planes on hand, as no suitable landing place was to be had for the aviators.

Following is the game by quarters:

FIRST QUARTER

Winter Park kicks off. Hagerty brings down first man. Opponents' end run fails. Salisbury and Boyle downs, one each. Nothing gained on third down. Zeigler tries the Achilles act and drags man by feet for five yards. Dud holds line easily. Fourth down and only small gain. Winter Park's ball. "Smut" takes ball and is dazed for few moments. Time out two minutes. "Smut" back in. Winter Park penalized 5 yards offside. Noe replaces Zeigler in line. Salisbury, Palmer, Chance and Boyle downs Carlston men respectively. Ball on Winter Park territory. Boyd punts goal. Carlstrom kicks off. Boyle takes punt and tears thru the center of field for a sensational run of 30 yards without interference. Winter Park's ball. Chance hits the line and makes 10 yards' gain. Near goal of Carlstrom. Salisbury takes ball twice and carries the same inside 20 yard line. First quarter ends. Score, 3 to 0 in favor of Carlstrom.

SECOND QUARTER

Zeigler replaces Salisbury in back field. Salisbury takes Robbins' place at guard. Winter Park's ball and forward to Hagerty blocked. Zeigler carries ball 5 yards through center. Hagerty punts. Ball fumbled by Roske and rolls over goal line. Shannon downs him for safety, making score 3 to 2. Ball brought out to 20-yard line. Play thru center gains no ground. Arcadia punts offside. Winter Park's ball. Zeigler and "Smut" make first down. Chance and Zeigler make first down by short end runs. Two plays by Zeigler fail to make necessary gains. Arcadia's ball

time when the world needs men and women of leadership as never before.
—R. A.

THROW OUT THE LIFE LINE

Really folks, its awful!
In fact it is not right,
That teachers should be treated so
And put in such a plight.

The fire men and the railroad men
Have struck for higher wage,
And if the miners can't have more,
They'll fly into a rage.

But teacher's salaries are the same
As in the days gone by,
While all the time the prices
Go leaping to the sky.

We heard of a professor, who,
Because the pay was more,
Resigned his job of teaching
To become the Janitor.

Just what the cause of trouble is
It's pretty hard to say,
But maybe we'll concoct a plan
For teachers rights, some day.
—R. W.

LECTURE—MRS. STEVENS

Posters have just reached the campus stating that Mrs. Mabel Quam Stevens, the popular Florida lecturer, will be in Winter Park Tuesday, December 9, and speak at the Baptist Church in the evening at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Stevens's subject will be the ever-interesting lecture, "The Real Holy Land." All who have been fortunate in hearing this noted woman will be glad of the opportunity to attend.

MISS O'NEAL'S GOIN' TO GET CHA

When you are moonshining in the library

And having lots of fun
A-laughing and a-jabbering,
As if you're deaf and dumb,
You'd better mind your corners
And keep all'ys looking out,
For Miss O'Neal's goin' to get cha
Ef y' don't watch out.

—Adapted from the Maryville school paper.

ALL KINDS OF GOOD THINGS
TO EAT WILL BE SOLD AT THE
BAZAAR. MONDAY AFTERNOON.
LYMAN GYMNASIUM.

on their 20-yard line. Hagerty smashes end run. Williams runs parallel to field and is finally caught by Boyle without gain. Arcadia punts. Shannon makes remarkable run of punt for 50 yards. Winter Park's ball. No gains in two downs. Time up for half. Score, 3 to 2 in favor of Carlstrom. (Band plays selections.)

THIRD QUARTER

Arcadia kicks off. Shannon returns ball 35 yards. Zeigler makes two long gains. Shannon makes 5 yards. De Long injures his leg and has to be carried from field. Winter Park loses ball on downs. Arcadia pulls off successful pass, gaining 15 yards. Fumble on next play recovered by Boyle who was kicked dizzy. First down made by Chance and Zeigler. Next three plays unsuccessful and ball goes over. No gains and two downs. (Fohl replaces Rodenbach.) Whistle blows for end of third quarter. Score, 3 to 2 in favor of Carlstrom.

FOURTH QUARTER

Arcadia's ball on Winter Park 15-yard line. Several gains made which brought ball to Winter Park's 1-yard line. Held for downs. Winter Park's ball. Hagerty punts but blocked by Boyd, due to unfilled position in Winter Park line. Roske recovers ball in air and falls over line for touchdown. Boyd kicks goal. Arcadia kicks off. Dr. Hotard removes Boyle, Robbins replacing. Shannon fumbles on next play, but quick work by Zeigler recovers the ball. Winter Park loses ball on downs; Arcadia's ball. Penalized 5 yards for offside. Forward pass intercepted by Zeigler. Winter Park penalized 5 yards for offside. Chance makes small gain. Ball goes over. Arcadia punts at once. Shannon returns ball 40 yards. Zeigler and Chance make long gains. McGaughey replaces "Smut." Ward replaces Vincent at center. Winter Park penalized 5 yards for offside. McGaughey makes snappy gain but fails to make first down. Arcadia's ball. Small gains. Hagerty and Fohl break up plays. Arcadia punts. Winter Park's ball. Shannon returns punt. Whistle blows, with ball on Arcadia's territory. (Continued on page 3)



MY PONY

I had a little pony,
And in my desk he'd stay.
I fed him neither corn nor oats,
Nor yet a wisp of hay.

I loved this little pony,
And oft he'd pace along,
And take me with him on his back,
To where Helvetians throng.

But as one day I rode him,
Through Caesar's hardest spot,
My Latin teacher caught me,
And now I have him not.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT AUBURN

Auburn (Alabama Polytechnic Institute) is to adapt a system of student rule to handle all cases of discipline other than cheating in examinations. It will be under the joint direction of faculty and student body, the latter predominating in numbers.

The system of government to be organized has two main branches, namely, the Student Body Council and the Discipline Court. The former draws up and publishes the regulations by which students shall govern their conduct, while the latter must try all offenders and pronounce the necessary punishment.

Journalism at Birmingham-Southern College

A course in journalism has been instituted in the curriculum at Birmingham-Southern College, Alabama. The purpose of this course is to give the students practical instruction in newspaper work, to acquaint them with the general routine of a newspaper office, to tell them of the work of the editors, reporters, etc., and to teach the different sources from which news may be gathered, laying special stress on the news value in stories.

Professor Cornyn has been obtained and is a man well acquainted and informed with that line of work. For several years he has been a newspaper representative in Mexico, Cuba and Central America. He was also Latin editor of the *Americano Encyclopedia*.

"The" United States

Why is it that when we even write history outlines we never say, or feel right in saying just plain "United States," but always instinctively put a "the" before the name?

Well, it's just because we are THE United States, and there is no other country like ours in the world.

Professor William says, "So far, we have a history made up of the growth of a great political democracy, but now we enter upon the threshold of literature, art, ideals and spirituality."

Does this not mean that henceforth education will actually make history more than ever before? Of course it does.

Then why not judge patriotism by scholarships? Why not?

Are we willing to be less than the best in both? No!

Remember—"the" quarter ends soon."

Maine Rhodes Scholar

The next Maine Rhodes scholar to go to Oxford, England, will be Phillip D. Crockett, of the present senior class at Bowdoin College. The appointment was made on Saturday, November 1st, at the State House at Augusta. Captain Weber, the representative from Colby College on the committee of selection for Maine, went to Augusta on that day, and, with the other three members of the committee, interviewed the four candidates for the appointment.—*The Colby Echo*.

WINTER PARK DEFEATED BY ARCADIA BIRDMEN

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tory. Score, 10 to 2 in favor of Carlstrom.

The line-up:

ARCADIA.	WINTER PARK.
R. E.	
Bills	Boyle
R. T.	
Boyd	Rodenbach
R. C.	
Lain	Wilson
C.	
Overhaul	Vincent
L. G.	
Roske	Ziegler
L. T.	
De Long	Hagerty
L. E.	
Dunn	Palmer
O. B.	
Clark	Chance
L. H.	
Henser	Shannon
R. H.	
Williams	Fletcher
F. B.	
Woodward	Salisbury

Substitutes—For Aviators: Duff, R. E. Minor, R. G. Lahberg, L. T. Williams, A. B. Riley, R. G. Young, F. B.

For Winter Park: Zeigler, F. B. Noe, L. G. Robbins, L. T. Fohl, R. T. Ward, C. McGaughey, R. H.

Referee, J. Branham, Rollins. Umpire, Ferguson, Orlando. Head linesman, Case, Arcadia. Timekeeper, Blair, Vanderbilt.

Final score, 10 to 2.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4
Winter Park	0	2	0	0
Arcadia	3	0	0	7

W. S. BRANCH

BOOKS
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WHY A DOZEN?

This custom of ordering photographs by the dozen has recently been done away with at Siewert's Studio. Why pay for six or twelve when you need but one or two!

If intended as Christmas gifts make an appointment now and avoid the rush, or if you come prepared to sit, let it be in the forenoon or early afternoon. Our new styles will make selection easy.

H. SIEWERT

Orlando Steam Laundry

We wash anything that is washable. Get your clothes done right by asking "SMUT"

Pressing

Dry Cleaning

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Prompt and Satisfactory Service Guaranteed.

ONLY STRICTLY WHITE Pressing Club in the City

Located at the rear of Shepherd's Grocery on Boulevard

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We are exclusive agents for the famous

Betty Wales Dresses

Smart in style for the college girl

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Orlando's Largest Store

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Oldest in Florida.

Interdenominational. Co-educational.

Beautiful campus in high pine region bordered by lakes.

Out-of-door life throughout year.

Standard courses.

Rev. George Morgan Ward, D. D., LL. D., President.

Winter Park, Florida.

Society

JUNIOR PICNIC

Members of the Junior College Class and invited friends went by canoe to Shaffer's landing for a picnic supper Monday evening. After a delicious supper, the evening was spent in singing songs and telling stories. At a late hour the fire was extinguished and a start was made for Rollins. Those present were: Agnes Boggs, Dorothy Harrison, Jean Wagner, Winifred Stone, John Glassey, Jerry Kinnear, Fred Zorbaugh and Robert Galt.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar next Monday, Dec. 8, in the Lyman Gymnasium from four to six in the afternoon. The articles to be sold in the numerous booths have been made by the Rollins girls and it is expected that a large sum will be realized from this affair. The net proceeds of the Bazaar will be contributed to the Scholarship Fund of the Latin-American Institute of West Tampa, a missionary institution founded, conducted and supported by Rollins alumni.

SPREAD

After the quiet study hour one evening last week several girls at Cloverleaf, namely, the T. B. G.'s, gathered in one of the rooms for nothing less than a "spread." This, it may be sure, was enjoyed by all as shown by the way they helped themselves to the following: Fried quail, cocoa, nuts, crackers, buttermilk, sandwiches, bananas, and oranges.

ELIZABETH MURPHY GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MARY WHITEHEAD

Some one at Sparrell asked what the noise was in Cloverleaf on the night of the 20th, and "thereby hangs a tale." Cloverleaf was not on fire nor was a murder taking place. It was a hilarious birthday party given by "Liz" Murphy for Mary Whitehead. Never have such vast amounts of food been put at the disposal of such a merry throng. The guests sat about in Bohemian style and toasted the guest of honor. Some guests even sat in the hall. It took the whole Cloverleaf Militia to quiet the party. Had the punch fermented? The participants of the feast were: "Pud" Phelps, Mae Clock, Mary Knoske, "Pat" Richards, Margaret Sutherland, Margaret Coulter, Olive Bedillion, "Fluffy" Hanna, "Kitty" Sims, Mabel Townsend, Lucy Anderson, Thelma Carter, and "Sterno" Shorer.



JOSEPH MUSSELWHITE
Former Football Captain of Rollins College Varsity Team

JOSEPH MUSSELWHITE TO WED MISS EDITH HOEFLER

Pretty Wedding to Take Place in Orlando Dec. 9, at Bride's Home

The following invitation has been received by a number of campus people: "Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Hoefler request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Edith Marguerite, to Mr. Joseph Mizell Musselwhite on Tuesday, the ninth of December, at two o'clock in the afternoon at 107 North East Street, Orlando, Florida." Mr. Musselwhite was a student in Rollins for a number of years and was captain of the 'Varsity football team in the fall of 1916. He is said by many to have been the best half-back Rollins has ever had. Joe's many friends on the campus, including the Alpha Alpha fraternity, of which he was a member, wish him and his bride every happiness.

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WATER AND LIGHT
COMPANY

Orlando's Public Utilities
"AT YOUR SERVICE"

UNION STATE
BANK
Members Federal Reserve



On the Corner
"A Good Place to Bank"

AMERICAN BOYS DON'T SING SAYS MRS. STEELE

(Continued from page 1)

north there were such songs as 'Just Before the Battle, Mother.' The battle song of the South in this war was 'Dixie.'

"The Spanish-American war gave us one song—'There's a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight,' and I can imagine that Roosevelt enjoyed singing it, and I hope it will live just because he liked it.

"Just before the war with Germany, we began to develop community singing. We have developed the greatest piano industry in the world, Riccardi once said to me, 'You have made wonderful pianos that equal even ours, and you have made harps that surpass ours.' And that is a fact. Italy sends for her harps to America. Our thirteen great standing orchestras equal those of England and France, but what we do need is more and better music in our public schools. I do not want music in our public schools if it is to be taught merely as a frill. It is a real study, and should be given an equal footing in our schools. Too often we forget this important fact, and, if a member of the school board has a daughter who happens to know something about music, we put her in. Now when we have a woman like Miss Dyer at the head of this department, we may be sure that these conditions will be improved. She should have a strong committee in every part of the state. She should see, and will see, that music is properly taught in the schools.

"What a wonderful opportunity you in the South have of developing and using this wonderful negro music, and using it as a beneficial influence. There is a wealth of material that will go to waste, unless we do our part to encourage and conserve it.

"We want to make New York the greatest music center of America. I was in the home of F. A. Seiberling, the great rubber manufacturer, in Akron, Ohio, and we worked out a plan by which we can erect a great institution in New York City, with branches all through the country. We are planning to put on a big drive, under the management of Mr. Ward, who directed the seven million Liberty Loan Drive, and we are going to erect an institution where the thousands of American students who flock annually to New York to study music, may be given instruction by American teachers, where they may hear American opera with an American orchestra. We are firmly convinced that there is nothing that cannot be benefited by music. Mr. Seiberling feels certain that more music would do away with the labor problem, and he has placed five or six good musicians right in his factory, and finds that he has far less trouble with strikes."

PARTY FOR MISS RUSSELL

Miss Lelia Russell was the honor guest at a spread given by her sister, Easter, Friday evening. This gave Miss Russell's old friends a chance to chat with her and incidentally a

SPREAD IN CLOVERLEAF

Helen Hanna entertained some of the girls in Cloverleaf Saturday night in honor of Miss Helen Way, of Orlando. Even tho the girls had just been defeated in the game between Rollins and Sanford High, they were ready to eat and to have fun. Of course no spread is complete without Hotard's famous punch; hence the girls were bountifully supplied with the necessary of necessities. Those invited to meet Miss Way were: Mary Knoske, Pauline Phelps, Mae Clock, Florence Bumby, Doris Tilden, Mary Whitehead, Elizabeth Murphy, Charlotte Clock, Margaret Sutherland, Mabel Townsend, Kathryn Sims, Loanna Schorer, Lelia and Easter Russell and Thelma Carter.

SEMINOLE PICNIC

Monday afternoon several boys entertained with a picnic at the Seminole grounds. The big war canoe "Osceola" was used to carry the students out to the picnic place. In a short time Dick Potter, the expert cook, had started a delicious supper, consisting of hamburger sandwiches, fried potatoes, baked beans, pickles, and coffee. Those making up the party were Thelma Carter, Helen Hanna, Loanna Schorer, Charlotte Clock, Leslie Schultz, Stanley Fosgate and Dick Potter.

SOCIETY

On Friday night, in the domestic science room, Misses Margaret and Florence Smith entertained in honor of Miss Lelia Russell and a few of her friends. The table was set for eight. A vase of pink chrysanthemums adorned the center. At each cover a dainty place card was set, on which a characteristic title of each guest was inscribed. As there were no specific names on the place cards, much merriment and confusion was caused in finding out just who was who. It was a jolly crowd; and the "eats,"—well they were just G-R-A-N-D! The two cooks earned for themselves a lasting fame. Those enjoying this feast were: Misses Lelia and Easter Russell, Pauline Phelps, Ruth Waldron, Annie Stone, Marion Rous, Florence, and Margaret Smith.

chance to eat some of the good food. Those at the spread were Dorothy Richards, Loanna Schorer, Helen Hanna, Pauline Phelps, Margaret and Florence Smith, Nina McNeal, Mary Knoske, Gertrude Davies, and Hazel Watts.

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ROLLINS GIRLS DEFEATED BY SANFORD TEAM

17-12 Final Score of Opening Game.
Pep and Enthusiasm Prevailed

Students and friends crowded Lyman Gymnasium to its capacity Saturday evening, to watch the opening game of the Rollins Girls' Basketball season. The game was with the fast Sanford team. The contest was peppy and snappy thruout and never for a moment did the interest of the onlookers lag. Each goal was followed with a thundering burst of applause.

From the time the Rollins girls first ran upon the floor in their dazzling golden uniforms, each surmounted with a large blue "R," there was not an idle moment and at no time was either team sure of victory. However, in the latter part of the second half the Sanford forwards obtained an aggravating lead of five points that the home girls were unable to overcome before the final whistle, which came all too soon to the eager crowd.

Although defeated, a great deal of credit must be given Miss Edwards' charges, who put up such a fine brand of basket ball. Saturday night the local team made its appearance for the first time, while the Sanford team has been playing since early in September and has five "wins" on its tally-card. Considering these facts, and the showing that the Rollins girls made against such a team, the outlook for a successful and interesting season should be even brighter than before.

It is true that Rollins was defeated, but isn't there a saying, "It's darkest just before dawn?" Well, girls, the whole student body is behind you to make that next game "the dawn."

Between the halves, the girls who were not on the team showed their spirit and enthusiasm by a snake dance, led by Mabel Townsend, on the gym floor. After making several pretty figures the girls formed a large letter "R," which immediately brought forth great applause.

Tillis and Zachary starred for Sanford; Phelps, Salisbury, Sutherland, and Schorer for Rollins.

The line-up:

ROLLINS.	SANFORD.
Left Forward.	Tillis
Phelps	Right Forward.
Salsbury	Zachary
Center.	
Schorer	Easterby
S. C.	
MacNeal	Rines
Left Guard.	
Knoske	Gallagher
Right Guard.	
Russell	Henry
Substitutes for Rollins: Margaret Sutherland for Mary Knoske, Jessie	

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COURTESY

Y. W. C. A.

One of the best Y. W. C. A. meetings of the year was held Tuesday evening in Cloverleaf. Ava Taylor led the meeting and introduced Rev. D. S. Scadeng as the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Scadeng told the story of William Wilson and pointed out how every man and every woman has a better self and a lesser self. He said: "It is up to the individual to choose which of these two selves shall be master." William Wilson's better self came to him each turning point in his life and warned him to turn back but instead of turning back William Wilson destroyed his better self and after going from bad to worse and from worse to still worse, he died in disgrace.

In closing Mr. Scadeng said, "Young ladies, it is your power and privilege to listen to the 'wee small voice' of conscience. Heed its warnings."

Just Notice

Q—"Why is a Prof. a great revivalist?"

A—"Because at the end of every class there is a great awakening."

Bazaar! Bazaar! Bazaar! Don't forget the Bazaar Monday! Lyman Gymnasium.

Pinder for Nina MacNeal.
Substitutes for Sanford: Mason for Zachary, Ruth Gillon for Rines, Eleanor Herring for Sasterby.
Early in the second half Mary Knoske sustained a slight injury which, while not serious, will prohibit her playing until after the holidays.
Goals: Tillis (S) 5, Salsbury (R) 3, Phelps (R) 2, Zachary (S) 1, Mason (S) 1.
Goals by fouls: Tillis (S) 3, Phelps (R) 1, and Salsbury (R) 1.
15 minute halves.

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Monday, Dec. 8—Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, 2 to 5 p. m., Lyman Gym.
 Tuesday, Dec. 9—Y. W. C. A. meeting, 7:15 p. m., Cloverleaf.
 Wednesday, Dec. 10—Girls' Glee Club practice, 4 p. m., Pinehurst.
 Men's Glee Club practice, 7:15 p. m., Pinehurst.
 Thursday, Dec. 11—Choir practice, Knowles Hall.
 Friday, Dec. 12—Faculty concert. Miss Rous and Miss Greenup. 8:30 p. m., Knowles Hall.
 Saturday, Dec. 13—Girls' Basketball Game, Rollins vs. Cathedral School.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Ward motored down to Tampa Saturday to spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sprague, Bayshore Boulevard. They returned Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Porter, who was a student here last year, returned to Cloverleaf Monday afternoon to resume her studies. She has been taking a commercial course in Buffalo this fall.

Mr. Alvin McGuire arrived from Binghamton, N. Y., Saturday and has enrolled for work in the academy.

Mrs. W. W. Yothers and Miss Mary Robinson of Orlando were visitors on the campus last week.

Among the former students who came up from Sanford Saturday night to witness the basketball game were: Miss Sara E. Muriel, Mrs. L. R. Philips, Miss Marion Philips, and Mr. Raymond Philips.

Miss Idabel Edwards and Miss Pauline Phelps spent the past week-end at the home of Miss Louise Smith.

Robert Sedgwick, '23, returned from Palm Beach Monday afternoon, having spent Thanksgiving with his parents.

Giles Snyder returned to his home in Ft. Lauderdale for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and daughter, Wilhemina, entertained Olive Bedilion, Ruby Atkinson, and Ruth McKee Thanksgiving Day. After a sumptuous dinner, the party motored to Orlando to see the Winter Park-Arcadia football game.

Miss Lelia Russel was the guest of her sister, Easter, in Cloverleaf during the past few days.

Miss Helen Way, of Orlando, was the guest of Helen Hanna last week.

Claire Daughtry and Ferne Singletary were the guests of friends in Sanford over Thanksgiving.

Mary Whitehead and Elizabeth Murphy spent the week-end with friends in Orlando.

Sara Muriel, a graduate of the class of 1918, came up to Winter Park to see the game Saturday evening.

Annie Stone, '18, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Mary Knoske, Thelma Carter, Leonard Carter, and Professor Blair were guests of Professor McGlashan at Thanksgiving dinner.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Miss Dyer's article entitled "Community Music" appeared recently in the "Community Music News"—a New York publication.

At an important meeting of the Conservatory Club last week, the following officers were elected: Miss Florence Smith, President, Miss Eleanor Coffin, Vice-President, and Miss Emilie Swigel, Secretary and Treasurer. These names, which had been selected by the nominating committee, were read by Miss Edna Wallace, and voted upon by the members of the club.

At the annual convention of the F. F. W. C., which took place at St. Petersburg, Nov. 18 to 22, the singing was led by Mrs. Wm. D. Steele. Mrs. Steele also delivered an address before the convention. Miss Greenup, accompanied by Mrs. Harcourt, played Miss Dyer's "Montdidian Lullaby" and a "Negro Melody," which were so enthusiastically received that both performer and players were called before the audience several times. Mrs. Steele, in one of her addresses declared that Miss Dyer was doing a permanent work of real value in adapting these melodies for concert use. Three other Rollins musicians appeared on the last night of the convention. Mrs. Kraus, violin, Miss Edna Wallace, flute, and Miss Eleanor Coffin, piano, played several numbers from the "Midsummer Night's Dream," during the course of the dramatic recital given by Prof. Trip, of Emerson College, Boston.

Do your Christmas shopping at the Y. W. Bazaar Monday afternoon. Lyman Gymnasium.

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11:00	11:30
*1:00 p. m.	1:40 p. m.
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4:00	4:30
*5:00	5:40
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MOTTO: Blessed be he, who having nothing to say, says it.
(Help us out by contributing any humorous sayings that you hear.)

Vacuum

Miss B.—“Just what is space, Miss Murphy?”
Elizabeth—“I can't just express it, but I've got it in my head.”

The Poor Birds!

Tommy to Mr. Siewert who is taking his phiz—“Yes, I would like a profile pose”
Siewert—“Nothing doing today. I will have to take a bird's eye view of that nose.”

Boyles' Law

(A proverb of the joke editor)—
“The lesser the gas, the greater the pressure.” (Send in some more hot air.)

'Nuff Said

Rowe—“I had Oxtail soup for dinner and I feel bully.”
Carey—“Well, that's nothing. I had hash for lunch and I feel like everything.”
(Up pipes Snyder)—“Don't get horsey just because you've been eating horse-radish.”

Sarcasm

Chick—“Have you read ‘Freckles?’”
Lucy—“No, mine are brown, but you needn't kid me about them.”

A Huge One

Stan. F.—“When a man's conversation has no point how can it bore so quickly?”
Fluffy—“Stop Stan., don't ask me. I've always regarded you as a good joke.”
Stan.—“Well then, you'd better snap me up quick. Good jokes are hard to find, nowadays.”
(Editor's comment)—“Amen!”

Again

Dick P.—“When I sing it makes the tears come into my eyes. What should I do?”
Miss Dyer—“Stuff cotton in your ears.”

Such is Life

Chick—“What became of that anti-slang society that you took so much interest in a few months ago?”
Lucy—“Oh, it's in the consomme. The president got nutty and imagined she was the only dent in the pan, so we gave her the razz and the hinky dink association shot the chutes.”

Try the Movies, Dick

“How is it that I never see you at the theatre with Dick nowadays?”
“Well you see,” replied Rose, “one evening it rained, and we sat in the parlor.”
“Yes?”
“Well ever since that we—oh, I don't know; but don't you think that theatres are an awful bore?”

Youthful

Prof. H. (getting pictures at Siewert's)—“Are my pictures done?”
Mr. Siewert—“What is the name?”
Prof.—“Hazeltine.”
Mr. Siewert—“Oh, you must be Prof. Hazeltine's son?”

Red Bugs

Lucy was running her fingers thru her hair.
Rose (absently)—“I wonder if Lucy has red bugs?”

Another Lament

There was a young fellow named Boyle
Who was in love with a beautiful girl;
He fell on his knees and said “Will you please?”
And she said, “Yes, I will for a curl.”

REWARD!—For information leading to the apprehension of the guy who stole a bunch of bananas out of my trunk Thanksgiving afternoon.
R. J. TAYLOR,
Chase Hall.

Goo-bye!

If an S and an I and an O and a U
With an X at the end spells “soo,”
And an E and a Y and an E spells I,
Pray, what is an editor to do.
Then if an S and an I and a G
And a H E D spells Side,
There's nothing for Ye Ed to do,
But to commit SIOUXEYESIGHED.
—Bon Jour.

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ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By O. I. C. U. R. A. Busybody

Editor's Note.—We are very glad to announce to the readers of THE SANDSPUR that we have secured the services of Miss O. I. C. U. R. A. Busybody to answer any questions concerning love or love affairs. She has just come to us from one of the big New York dailies, and we hope that you will take advantage of her presence by referring all your love troubles to her. Address all communications in care of THE SANDSPUR and either mail or hand them to some member of the staff.

TROUBLED BY AUTO LIGHT

Miss Busybody:
Dear Madam—One night last week I went to call on a young lady. While we were sitting on the porch an auto passed and the fresh driver turned his searchlight on us. What should I have done? I placed my hands in my lap and looked to the front. Was that right?

CURLY.

Dear Curly: You did the right thing. Why ask me? What else could you do?
O. B.

GO RIDING

My Dear Miss Busybody:
Please advise me as to the proper procedure in a case like this: I was talking to my intended, when my rival came to take her for a ride. Of course he asked me to go. Should I have accepted?
R. S.
Dear R. S.: Sure. Go along as a chaperone.
O. B.

Razz-z-z-z-berry

Mae Clock wants to know how you put the razz in raspberry.

Oh girls, we're all thrilled, there's going to be a leap year dance. Have mercy on us poor men!

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